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Bowling Green State University

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An Independent Student Voice

BRIEFLY

Inside

Energy policy needed:
Fighting in the Persian Gulf will do nothing to solve the root cause of the war — America's dependence on foreign oil.

► See JUTORIAL, page 2.

Campus

Reggae anyone?

Reggae comes to campus this Saturday at 9 p.m. when the Caribbean Association sponsors its 7th Annual Bob Marley Tribute in the Northeast Commons. Local reggae favorites *Groove-master* will be featured.

Beverages, buttons, reggae magazines will be on sale.

Local

Power out:

The electrical power at 1097 Varsity Square was out for more than 11 hours Tuesday, Bowling Green Utilities Director Daryl Stockburger announced Tuesday.

At 2:20 a.m. Tuesday, an underground supply feeder broke, leaving two buildings — 16 apartments — without power until 1 p.m.

State

Terms of endearment:

Ten inmates in the Miami County Jail on Tuesday were released early from their sentences and such action may be considered on a daily basis because of a federal court order.

The jail is under an order from U.S. District Court Judge Walter Rice to limit the number of inmates. Rice imposed the ceiling after one prisoner filed a lawsuit alleging periodic overcrowding.

Nation

Pizza to go

Some soldiers in Saudi Arabia got a taste of home after one enlistee asked an American restaurant for pizza delivery.

Randy Mullenberg ordered 150 pizzas for his unit from Kozy's Pizza in Wisconsin, and the restaurant made a special-order sausage using ground beef to make sure not to offend any cultural standards.

"I don't know when the arrival time was, but Randy (called and) said he was in seventh heaven. There was enough left over to share with another unit," his mother said.

Easy as 1-2-3:

The 1990 Census documented a series of racial population shifts in Ohio, detailed statistics showed Tuesday.

The state's biggest cities became more racially diverse and Ohio as a whole, while remaining predominantly white, ended the 1980s with fewer white residents.

The 1990 Census counted 75,702 fewer white residents in Ohio than were counted in the 1980 Census.

The state as a whole gained 49,485 residents.

Among the biggest cities, the least diverse was Parma — 97.8 percent white.

Weather

Partly sunny:

Partly sunny. Highs 40 to 50. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Partly cloudy Thursday. Highs middle 40s to the middle 50s.

compiled from local and wire reports

Desert Storm troops prepare for future action

Allies urged to delay ground war

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Marine gunners hammered away at Iraqi defense lines Tuesday and allied ships swept the gulf's waters for menacing Iraqi mines as the desperate days of diplomacy dwindled down toward an all-out assault on Kuwait.

Moscow gave Iraq another day or two to accept a secret Soviet peace plan, a plan President Bush was already dismissing as "well short" of U.S. requirements.

A Soviet mediator urged the Desert Storm allies to delay the long-expected ground war, or risk bearing "a great responsibility in history." An Iranian mediator said he was sure Iraq's bottom

line would be simple: an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait in exchange for a U.S. pullout from Saudi Arabia.

A senior Baghdad official told the Iranians more than 20,000 Iraqis have been killed, a Tehran newspaper reported.

"We're totally prepared to do whatever is necessary," said the man in overall charge of supplying the troops, Lt. Gen. Gus Pagonis. "We're ready to go."

Mines sown at the northern head of the gulf will complicate any allied plan for an amphibious landing by the 15,000 Marines aboard a flotilla of some 30 ships.

A dozen minesweepers from the U.S., Saudi and European



navies crisscrossed the sea Tuesday in the hunt for thousands of mines believed planted by the Iraqis.

In one incident early Tuesday, a British frigate spotted and marked a floating mine, and di-

□ See Gulf, page 3.

Capacity of poison gases examined

by Amy Zitzelberger
science writer

A U.S.-led invasion of Kuwait and Iraq draws closer and closer as politicians discuss and deny a cease-fire. Meanwhile the troops wait.

What many fear Saddam Hussein has been waiting for is to draw the card up his sleeve — poison gases.

Fifteen milligrams of a mustard gas is fatal, and only 1 milligram of Sarin — one of the most potent nerve gases — is lethal, according to *World Press Review*.

Mustard gases kill by producing hydrochloric acid, the same

acid found in the stomach, when in contact with water. When a mustard gas is inhaled, the victim 'drowns' because the acid irritates the lungs, causing them to fill with water, according to Arthur Brecher, chemistry professor.

However, the most horrible mustard gas death is reserved for those who survive the initial acid irritation of the lungs, eyes and skin.

Also, mustard gases can permeate the entire body and bind to cell DNA and RNA, preventing cell replication. Then, the body slowly and irreversibly shuts down. Red blood cells, which

□ See Poison, page 4.

Senate aims for drug-free plan at University

by Jeremy Stone Weber
staff writer

A Faculty Senate committee is nearing completion of a 14-month task to develop a drug-free University policy.

Faculty Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Drug Free Workplace Policy is finishing an updated version of a policy passed by Board of Trustees in March 1989.

Committee Chairperson Molly Laflin said the proposal is similar to an Ohio Board of Regents' policy, but "just says it nicer."

The policy calls for several stipulations in the way the University is required to deal with drug prevention, including:

- Establishing a drug free awareness program for faculty and staff and a rehabilitation program. Currently, only students have access to the University's Prevention Center;

- Spelling out terms for dealing with persons violating any criminal drug statute in the workplace. The most severe action would be termination, and offenders would be required to participate in a drug abuse assistance or rehabilitation program;

- Notifying employees that unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession or use of controlled substances is prohibited.

Drug testing will not be included in the policy.

Several similar policies have been developed by other campus groups, and Laflin said much of the committee's work involved coordinating all the policies.

"I think we're to the point where we're all saying the same thing," she said.

The policy is more thorough than the trustees', which was quickly passed to ensure government contracts, according to Senate Chairperson Harold Lundie.

"The trustees had to pass this in an emergency situation," he said. "The policy was simply a stop-gap measure."

Lundie said the policy will help the University deal with problems that are nation-wide in scope.

"We're in a war against drugs in all facets of society and it's extremely urgent we address it," he said.

Laflin agreed.

□ See Drug-free, page 3.

Gorbachev urged to end presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin made an unprecedented televised appeal Tuesday for the resignation of Mikhail Gorbachev, accusing the Soviet president of sacrificing reforms in a drive for personal power.

Yeltsin has been a strident and frequent critic of Gorbachev, but never before called for him to step down. The attack seemed certain to exacerbate the enmity between the two men and to heighten the Soviet political crisis.

"I warned in 1987 that Gorbachev has in his character a tendency to absolute personal power," Yeltsin said. "He has done all that and has led the country to a dictatorship, giving it a pretty name: presidential rule."

As president of Russia, the

largest Soviet republic, Yeltsin enjoys immense personal popularity but has had difficulty parlaying that into the kind of political power Gorbachev wields. Gorbachev has run the Soviet Union for nearly six years but has been widely criticized for the failing economy and the increasing disorder in society.

Yeltsin's nationwide broadcast was a first for the Soviet Union: never before had an opposition leader been granted so much time on state-controlled television.

His remarks came after most government offices closed but prior to peak viewing hours. There was no immediate reaction from Kremlin spokesmen.

An editor's note:

The American flag printed by *The BG News* and campus sponsors yesterday was an expression of support for the women and men risking their lives under that banner.

The BG News previously has printed articles and editorials concerning the conflict of supporting the troops, but not necessarily endorsing U.S. actions in the Persian Gulf. There are many reasons for and against aerial bombardment and an invasion.

Yet, no matter what your opinion may be, the lives of loved ones are at stake.

Our display of the American flag is not something to wave joyously as death occurs in the Middle East. Nor is "Old Glory" something that deserves to be desecrated. It is strictly for support of the troops in hope they may safely come home soon.

Let us hope we will not have to display these and other flags at half mast.



Learning Twirling

Sophomore Stephanie Heiserman, an elementary education major, teaches Kristen Heinaman, 8, from Perrysburg to twirl her baton on Monday afternoon. Heinaman, who has been learning for about a year from Heiserman, is getting ready for a twirling contest in March.

Coughlin prepared to fight charges of discrimination

by Robert Davidson
staff writer

Undergraduate Student Government President Kevin Coughlin could face University disciplinary action if found guilty of discrimination in appointing senators, as Lesbian and Gay Alliance President David Steeves has charged.

A ruling handed down by the University would set a precedent on campus as the first case involving a charge of discrimination based on sexual orientation and could lead to Coughlin losing his USG presidency and being barred from upcoming elections, Steeves said.

Steeves filed a complaint with Standards and Procedures on Feb. 12, after USG Vice President Linda Schnetzer informed him she thought he was discriminated against in the appointment of a USG position left vacant by Joanne Weaver.

Steeves said he will submit the names of witnesses, including Schnetzer, USG Adviser James Hulbert and Senator Phil Mercio to Standards and Procedures today. A hearing will be scheduled at that time.

He believes the appointment of Phil Mercio Jan. 28 to Weaver's

former seat is a clear-cut case of discrimination against him by Coughlin.

However, Steeves said he does not want to bring hardship to Coughlin, but rather gain the at-large senator position he believes he deserves.

"If the hearing comes about quickly, I would like to get the seat," he said. "I am not out to get Kevin's blood."

Steeves said he is concerned about Coughlin's use of his powers and would like a favorable ruling from Standards and Procedures.

"He should not be able to violate the *Student Code* just because he is USG president," he said.

According to Schnetzer, Steeves was not granted an interview even though he expressed interest in the seat before Coughlin made his decision to appoint Mercio.

Coughlin called Steeves' allegations "ludicrous" and insisted he was right in giving the senate position to Mercio.

"I didn't do anything unethical. The charge that I discriminated against him is absurd," he said.

According to Coughlin, he has the privilege as USG president to appoint any student he wishes to a vacant seat and he believes he

had the support of the General Assembly in the appointment of Mercio.

"My choice of Phil Mercio has nothing to do with David's sexual preference," he said. "Phil was the best qualified for the position."

Coughlin said he thinks the assembly believes Mercio was the best candidate also, citing the appointment was unanimously approved.

Coughlin believes Steeves is exploiting his sexual orientation in bringing charges against him and said he is prepared to challenge any allegations.

"Every time a member of LAGA does not get a job or position it is called discrimination by them. It would be foolish to appoint someone to a position who students did not want in the first place," he said, noting Steeves ran for senate last year and was defeated.

Coughlin also said he does not think Steeves has a strong case against him.

"Just because someone disagrees with somebody's lifestyle does not mean they are discriminating against them," he said.

"I am prepared to answer anyone's questions. I'm ready for

□ See Coughlin, page 5.

Editorial

Americans need to expand their energy options

In August President Bush said he did not want U.S. citizens to limit their leisure pursuits or energy consumption. Industry and commerce depend heavily on recreating and travel, he said.

He's right ... partially. Americans have innumerable pastimes and the leading standard of living in the world. Not only do we travel freely, we watch television, refrigerate foods, cool and heat our homes, enjoy major sporting and entertainment events ... of course the list goes on.

Comfortable? Yes. Responsible? No. We use too much energy.

Our excesses drain the nation's strength. However,

we do not necessarily have to sacrifice enjoyment and economy for the sake of the environment.

Economic development and energy conservation can go hand in hand if citizens, community groups and elected officials continue enacting long-range energy policies.

George Bush's recent energy plan hardly calls for research and development, instead it focuses on oil exploration. Prime locations for future drilling include the Pacific Coast, The Gulf of Mexico, Alaska and its coast.

This approach — obvious pandering to big business interests — is unacceptable. The known oil deposits will eventually dry up, long after their money has been made.

Technology is available today and can be implemented slowly, so as not to pull the economic rug out from under ourselves. We should look at expanding our energy options as a growth industry, not a cancer on Wall Street.

The Japanese have been mopping up the highways

with Detroit as well as the Silicon Valley. By taking the initiative in producing an efficient mass transit system, electric or alternative fuel autos, solar cells, tidal generators, etc., the United States could regain its economic edge.

In many cases the need for alternative energy sources is not especially pressing. But a conspiracy exists that prevents the most efficient means of energy use from being tested in the marketplace. Mileage could likely be doubled if bedfellows in Detroit, Washington and at oil rigs would allow it.

In the late 1970s, the United States was scared into cries for an energy plan, but OPEC eased its pressure and let the oil prices drop. People said action had to be taken in order to leave a stable world for our children.

Now, lives are being lost not only to keep Kuwait free, but to keep oil available and out of the hands of a psychotic dictator. The United States must actively pursue a progressive energy policy that lessens dependence on outdated forms of energy production.

Maybe we should be worrying not only about our children — but ourselves.

Environmental classes urged

Our world is becoming a more dangerous, less hospitable place daily. It's the only planet we have, yet we cover it with filth, poison its air and water, raze its forests, alter its climate, and slowly destroy its capacity to support life. This is the worst crisis our species has ever faced, worse than any war. Global warming, ozone depletion, disappearance of entire species, destruction of vital tropical rain forests, water unfit for drinking, and carcinogenic sludge seeping into basements are just a few items on the depressing list.

Why is there no General Education requirement preparing University graduates to address environmental issues? Students can study Latin, physics, violin, economics, popular culture — you name it. The University believes minimal understanding in certain areas is vital to responsible citizenship and informed participation in the world. The environment isn't one of them.

The New York Academy of Sciences recently released a frightening report on the rise in the incidence of cancer in the industrialized world. Even when cancers attributable to smoking are removed from the figures, the evidence shows the rate of cancer is increasing. People are coming down with lymphoma, melanoma, myeloma, and malignant tumors in the brain and breast. One out of four people reading this article will die of cancer. Rising cancer rates are but one of many features of the coming environmental apocalypse.

We've heard this before, and most of us say, "but what can I do about it?" Individually, we can recycle, drive less, shun excessive packaging, vote responsibly, and lots more. Many of us actually do these things. Individual action alone, however, will not solve the problem; institutional responses are necessary. What is the University doing to stop the end of the world? Not much.

We have a dedicated group of students and faculty in the various majors connected with Environmental Programs. We have the odd courses in geology, biology, geography and political science. Other departments occasionally jump on the environmental bandwagon and offer a few related courses, but it's not enough. There are other opportunities

Guest Column

by
Philip G. Terrie

for environmental learning in the curriculum, but who takes them? How many University graduates are exposed to the subject of environmental degradation? Last year *The Bladeran* an alarming series on the abysmal level of environmental illiteracy characteristic of Americans. How environmentally literate are University students? What is the College of Business doing to show its awareness that business leaders can probably do more for (or against) the environment than anyone else? How about the College of Technology?

In 1864, George Perkins Marsh published what may have been the most intelligently prescient book ever written. *Man and Nature; Or Physical Geography As Modified by Human Action* was the result of many years of study of the effects of human activity on the landscape and on how that activity often has unforeseen and catastrophic consequences. Marsh looked at the declining agricultural usefulness of abused lands and warned that if

humankind did not change its wasteful ways, the earth would eventually be reduced "to such a condition of impoverished productivity, of shattered surface, of climatic excess, as to threaten the deprivation, barbarism, and perhaps even extinction of the species."

A woeful plenitude of evidence suggests Marsh's predictions are coming true, though it's easy for comfortable, air-conditioned, well-fed North Americans to ignore them. If we do, we take the biggest gamble ever hazarded by humankind.

The University is just one small institution, but it has a part to play. As Marsh's contemporary, John Muir wrote, "When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe." That means what we do has consequences. When we are deciding what to do in any situation, we have a moral responsibility to consider the environmental consequences.

The important things the University does are pedagogical. Our first step toward doing the right thing for the environment is to require every person receiving a bachelor's degree to take and pass three courses on an environmental subject — one each from the humanities, social sciences, and physical sciences.

This would mean, obviously, a lot of new courses. But think of the possibilities: the physics of ozone depletion, environmental sociology, Native Americans and the environment, the politics of global warming, environment and gender, environmental law — the options are endless. Instead of looking at the logistical roadblocks of staffing and retooling, why can't we see this as a wonderful opportunity for innovation, social responsibility and institutional renewal? Can we afford to do otherwise?

Philip G. Terrie is an associate professor of American culture studies and English.



LETTERS

'Barn' conditions sensationalized in one-sided story

Editor *The News*:

Once again *The News* has printed another one-sided sensationalistic story which is poorly researched. In the Feb. 13 edition Thomas Kelsey wrote an article about a house referred to as "The Barn." In that article, he referred to "an army of cockroaches" and various other conditions that allegedly exist at "The Barn" which make it uninhabitable. Many of the allegations are unfounded and exaggerated. They represent only the views of those who wish to terminate their lease. The realtor's side of the story was not printed. In addition, no reporter ever contacted any of the other residents of "The Barn" to get their side of the story.

Some of us have lived in "The Barn" since the beginning of the year and some of us have lived there since the fall of 1989. None of us have ever seen a cockroach anywhere in the house. Certainly we would have noticed this "army" at one time or another. *The News* also neglected to report the views of Don Montgomery who has lived in the basement for two years. We have nothing to gain by writing this article except that we want to point out how *The News* can make a mountain out of a molehill. In the future, please get both sides of the story and report them accurately.

Tom Huffman,
Sam Huffman,
Matt Paskiet,
Todd Paskiet,
Paul Giovannetti

tried so desperately to seize, were never kept! The only statistics on fraternity rush that were ever kept in the past were the total number of men that joined the fraternity. Apparently you have had a hard time accepting this fact. Hopefully, once and for all, you will listen to me and realize the statistics you want are not available. Only this year have I begun to keep a list of men who went through fraternity rush. Why a list was not kept in the past

— I don't know — I wasn't Vice President of Rush then.

As far as "Greek Life micro-managing everyone's lives" [sic], I feel you should know Greek Life receives their rush statistics from me. Every iota of information that Greek Life receives about fraternity rush comes from me — no one else!

IFC has probably the strongest executive committee it has ever had at the University. During the last three months, while we have been in office, we have set a precedent — one of hard work and accomplishment. We have made a dramatic change within the system, and things are finally being accomplished. If you think IFC cabinet "just stands by and watches the whole system go to Hell", why don't you come to an IFC meeting. I don't believe I've seen your face there recently!

Scott Chamberlain,
Vice President of Rush,
Interfraternity Council

Student replies to homosexual discrimination

Editor *The News*:

Once again I am compelled to write a letter to *The News* expressing concerns on people's attitudes toward homosexuals. Chris Dare's letter (Feb. 14) again illustrates the ignorance and misinformation that many people on this campus persistently display.

Guess what Chris? Homophobia is discrimination. Why else would the University include in the student code that discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is not to be tolerated? Simple, it is discrimination. Chris, I "dare" you to find a psychological journal that indicates that homosexuality is sick, because you won't find it. By the way, what do you mean by "normal"? Is it normal to hate people you don't even know? No, it is not normal. Chris, it is prejudicial — it is discrimination. And what

about AIDS? Guess what group is least likely to contract AIDS? Lesbians. Aren't Lesbians also homosexuals? You are more likely to get AIDS than is a female homosexual.

I am sick of writing about this. What I am most sick of, however, is people like you who would rather hate others than educate themselves. Get over it.

Lee Kohler,
junior

Student critical of Larranaga's lack of ability to motivate team

Editor *The News*:

I'm writing this letter because I'm disappointed with Jim Larranaga. I'm also sick of *The News* sports editor, Matt Schroder always praising Larranaga. Obviously this sports editor knows nothing about what it takes to make a winner on the basketball court. That would be hard for him to understand since he is too busy sucking up to the basketball coach.

The first problem I have with Larranaga is his inability to motivate. I show more enthusiasm before going out to the bars than his team does on the court. I would think that when the Falcons go up against the Eastern Michigans, the Toledos, and the Miamis they would be excited and ready to go, but they never are.

Another problem with the basketball program is Larranaga's knowledge of the Xs and Os. His defense is fine and I won't criticize it, but the offense is pathetic. There are never more than two people moving without the ball. The standing around that they do in the game resembles a practice of their's I once observed.

It is very unfortunate our basketball team can't compete for a MAC Championship this season because they are losing too many games. The team is loaded with talent, both in quality and quantity. No other team in the MAC even comes close to us in this respect.

I've been a Bowling Green sports fan since I was a little kid. It was great when the football, hockey and basketball teams won championships in the early '80s. Bowling Green was a great sports school and I hope we can return to that level in all our sports.

Kevin Fulk,
junior

The BG News

- An Independent Student Voice -

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Business Office
214 West Hall Ph (419) 372-2601

Editorial Office
210 West Hall Ph (419) 372-6968

Bowling Green State University
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Correction

The News would like to clarify information in the Feb. 19 story, "BG task force helps rape victims."

The Student Health Center will only give information to police if the victim asks, according to Barbara Hoffman.

Also, the "morning-after pill will prevent pregnancy if it is taken within 72 hours after the attack, Hoffman said.

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum. Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed.

The BG News reserves the right to reject any material that is offensive, malicious or libelous.

Please address all submissions to:

Editorial Editor
210 West Hall

Info questioned about availability of fraternity stats

Editor *The News*:

I am writing in response to the article on Feb. 15, issue of *The News* "Quiz yourself on campus politics" by Scott Geringer. According to Mr. Geringer, "fraternity rush figures for the last 10 years are mysteriously missing from the IFC files." It amazes me that you would even let this be printed.

As I have told Mr. Geringer, Jacqueline Porter (greek reporter) and even you, fraternity rush figures, the ones that you have

Local

Tenants may be responsible for sidewalk upkeep

by Thomas W. Kelsey
staff writer

If the snow starts piling a little thick outside, student tenants generally don't need to worry, according to Bowling Green's director of public works.

The responsibility for clearing snow and maintaining city sidewalks usually lies with homeowners and landlords, Bill Blair said.

But he added that some students renting homes might benefit from reading their leases more carefully.

If a lease states students are responsible for sidewalk maintenance, they "will be held liable for services contracted by the city to remove the snow," he said.

The likelihood of legal action against a student is remote, he said.

"We don't go out looking for a hazardous sidewalk," he said. "We work on a complaint basis only. But once we receive the complaint, we will summon the homeowner at

fault with a personally delivered notice explaining the problem."

Although he said the majority of homeowners respond swiftly to the notices, Blair warns anyone who ignores the summons could learn an expensive lesson.

If [the responsible party] "fails to respond to the warning after a 24 hour period, we'll contract a crew to clean off the sidewalks for a minimum of one hour at \$30 an hour," he said. "So even if you have to get a neighborhood kid to clean off the walk for five bucks—get it done."

If homeowners and landlords want to repair sidewalks damaged by snow and ice, the city will pay at least half the construction cost as part of an annual summer program, Blair said.

Despite what could become an expensive project for landlords owning several homes, he said the cooperation from the local realtors every year has been outstanding.

"We've been very lucky with the cooperation we've had from the local landlords on this one," he said. "They realize it's to their advantage to keep up with the maintenance of the sidewalks for legal reasons."



Blair

Merry party policies approved

Law enforcement recommendations for citizen rights accepted by council

by Wynne Everett
investigative editor

City council approved a set of recommendations Tuesday evening for dealing with future East Merry Madness celebrations.

Suggestions for city officials included consistent and proper law enforcement, a policy of disbursement rather than containment of the annual party and development of a formal complaint procedure for citizens who believe they've been abused by city employees.

Council unanimously approved the recommendations of the Community Improvement Committee which also suggested city and University officials work together to educate students about liquor and other laws, as

well as their rights and responsibilities as party hosts and guests.

"We are very pleased with the results of this," said Committee Chairperson and At-Large Council Member Pearl Oppiger. "We would hope it would make for better relations between all the citizens."

The committee's report outlined several goals to enhance University-community relations including the establishment of a city policy for dealing with large parties, an educational program to appraise citizens of their legal rights and responsibilities, encouraging landlords to take more responsibility in preventing large parties, decreasing the number of out-of-town party guests, providing police with necessary tools needed to properly handle large parties and continually reviewing

the need to review police actions.

"We're pleased people have already started working on some of these," Oppiger said. "We want to let people know what processes are available to them."

Public Works Director Bill Blair discussed the need to educate students about another group of city laws while describing the city's snow removal problems.

Blair said his department has had a difficult time plowing city streets blocked by parked cars in recent weeks.

Snow emergency ordinances mandate citizens remove their cars from designated "snow streets" when there is two or more inches of snowfall to allow city trucks to plow.

Blair says he believes many students who regularly park on

the street are unaware of this law.

"If I came in from out of town and the city said, 'hey, it's a snow emergency,' I wouldn't have the slightest idea what that was either," Blair said. "But we're going to have to start towing to enforce our snow emergency. It makes it really hard for our people to clear those streets."

Blair also praised off-campus students for their participation in the city's recycling program.

He submitted a report to council detailing a 20 percent reduction in the city's solid waste production, a figure achieved due to student participation in recycling, he said.

"This is the one program we have in this city the students fully support."

Gulf

Continued from page 1.

vers from a U.S. cruiser were lowered by helicopter into the water to blow it up, a news-pool dispatch said.

The 600-foot-long helicopter-assault ship USS Tripoli remained on duty Tuesday after its crew patched a 20-foot gash blown in its hull by a mine Monday. But the billion-dollar U.S. guided-missile ship Princeton was pulled out of action and sent to a gulf port for damage assessment.

The Princeton's port rudder was jammed and its port propeller-shaft seal was leaking, the

U.S. command said. Unconfirmed reports also said it suffered hull damage and cracks in its superstructure.

Marines opened up with artillery fire Tuesday on Iraqi bunkers and troop concentrations across the Kuwaiti-Saudi border, south of the Al Wafra oilfield, a pool report said. At least seven secondary explosions were reported, indicating a hit on ammunition or fuel stores.

The U.S. command Tuesday reported one plane newly lost in the attacks in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Drug-free

Continued from page 1.

"If you're going to be stoned on drugs or alcohol, you're not going to do your job well or study well," she said.

Part of the committee's recommendations will include help for University personnel who have drug problems, Laflin said.

"We don't have any employee-assistance programs," she said. "The policy, as it stands right now, states you can be punished up to losing your job, but it doesn't say anything about helping you."

"The institution would save more money — and it's more hu-

mane — if it helps people."

University President Paul Ols-camp addressed the issue in a memo to all University faculty, staff and students in September. He supported the idea of a drug-free University.

"It is the policy of Bowling Green State University to maintain a drug and alcohol abuse-free environment," he stated. "The University also recognizes that the abuse of alcohol and drugs constitutes a serious concern, one which we as a responsible partner with the federal government ... must address."

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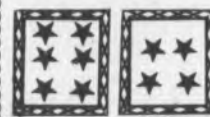
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Program provides orientation for potential students

by Jeni Bond
writer

The Non-traditional Student Association is sponsoring "Help A Friend Succeed Day," a program in which non-traditional people spend a day attending classes and experiencing the college atmosphere with volunteer, non-traditional students.

The program, which is today, is for people who have never gone to college but have always wanted to attend.

"Basically it (the program) gets the people on campus and gives them a feel for what students go through in a particular day," said Cheryl Lyons, coordinator of the program.

One important aspect of the program is to help non-traditional

people gain access to information they normally would not receive.

"Traditional students get information at the high school level. Non-traditional people don't have access to this type of information, and that is what we're providing," Lyons said.

A campus tour and a reception at the end of the day are also part of the program. Representatives from various campus offices such as the Bursar, Registration and Records, and Financial Aid will speak at the reception and assist in providing contact with University offices.

"Our goal is to encourage non-traditional people to go back to school and feel comfortable on campus. We feel strongly about furthering education and how much it enables people to better themselves," Lyons said.

Candidates announced

13 USG senatorial hopefuls:

- Robin Belcher, sophomore political science major;
- Michael D. Brennan, sophomore political science major;
- Alec Broadfoot, sophomore international business major;
- Staci Dodds, sophomore business pre-law major;
- Brady P. Gaskins, freshman English education major;
- David Long, freshman secondary education major;
- Chad Luckner, sophomore psychology major;
- Barbara Neal, freshman secondary education and English major;
- Shelli Sanderson, senior elementary education major;
- Dwayne Sattler, sophomore IPCO major;
- Gary Silverhart, sophomore business major;
- Tara Tate, junior IPCO major; and
- Dawn Zamcheck, freshman pre-dental major.

War goal to oust Iraqis

Saddam's death a hidden objective for Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the record, the overthrow of Saddam Hussein is not an explicit American objective in the Persian Gulf War — although President Bush clearly wants the Iraqi dictator deposed, dead or in the dock as a war criminal.

The stated goal and the unstated aim don't square because the U.S.-led coalition against Iraq is operating under United Nations Security Council resolutions that authorized war to force Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, not to topple Saddam's regime in Baghdad.

While the administration wants to be rid of him, that cannot be made explicit without escalating U.S. objectives past those set by U.N. resolutions. Nor can coalition partners like Saudi Arabia put him on the stated target list, even though they would find the post-war Arab world a safer place without him.

For Bush, punishing the Iraqi ruler seems to be an intense, almost personal matter. He likened Saddam to Adolf Hitler shortly after the invasion of Kuwait last

Aug. 2, denounced him from campaign platforms all fall and reminded his audiences that war crimes trials brought World War II criminals to justice.

After launching action against Iraq on Jan. 17, Bush said Saddam and his high command would be held personally accountable for war crimes against U.S. and allied prisoners. During the early days of the war, the Iraqis showed captured airmen on television and said they would be held at installations likely to be targeted for air strikes.

Echoing Bush, Vice President Dan Quayle added there would be no Vietnam-style outcome in which the Iraqis could escape trial and punishment for violating the Geneva accords on prisoners of war.

Comments like those would seem to foreclose Saddam's survival in power after losing or even quitting the war. But the administration has avoided saying so.

In addition, Bush, his top aides, and U.S. military commanders all have said Saddam is not a specific target in the air war because the United States is not targeting individuals. Bush also has said he wouldn't mourn Saddam, and no one else should.

But each statement on Saddam's future — or lack of one — is coupled with an assurance that there has been no change in the U.S. goal in the war to expel Iraq from Kuwait and restore the government there.

That was repeated after Bush's call to the Iraqis to overthrow Saddam themselves.

"There's another way for the bloodshed to stop," Bush said Friday, "and that is for the Iraqi military and the Iraqi people to take matters into their own hands and force Saddam Hussein, the dictator, to step aside, and then comply with the United Nations resolutions and rejoin the family of peace-loving nations."

Poison

Continued from page 1.

carry oxygen throughout the body, and white blood cells, which fight off infection, are no

longer produced. Without these, the victim cannot survive. Believe it or not, mustard gases

have a positive side. A molecule that is a variant on the chemical weapon is used to treat cancer patients, Brecher said. The mustard of this type is not nearly as potent as the war gas, but it has the same effect: slowing cell reproduction.

In this case, the cells being targeted are the ones in the tumor. Tumor cells grow very rapidly, and slowing cell replication is an important factor in beating the cancer. The side effects of this chemotherapy treatment are not dissimilar to a mild dose of the chemical weapon. Patients being treated with the mustard variant

may need transfusions to replace dying red blood cells.

At the University, Brecher has been working with an anti-tumor variant of the mustard gas. In his lab, the focus is on the effects of the compound on certain digestive enzymes.

Mustard gases are easy to make and use the same ingredients as many harmless products. For example, thiodiglycol, which is used to make ball point pens, antifreeze, and plastic, will release mustard gas when added to hydrochloric acid.

The other gases 'popular' in wartime are nerve gases, mainly Sarin and Tabun. These kill in a much different way than mustard

gases. After being breathed or absorbed by the skin, nerve gases quickly stop the body's ability to control nerve impulses.

When a nerve impulse is sent, a compound called acetyl cholinesterase is formed. This compound 'tells' the nerves to contract muscles and is constantly being formed in a normally functioning person. But, in a normally functioning person acetyl cholinesterase is also being quickly broken down by an enzyme. Nerve gases permanently bind to that enzyme, preventing it from breaking down the acetyl cholinesterase. Hence, muscle contractions build up uncontrollably and the victim dies.

Nerve gases have antidotes, unlike mustard gases. The antidotes, most commonly atropine, procaine and pralidoxime chloride, also bind to the enzyme that breaks down acetyl cholinesterase. But, unlike the nerve gas, the effects of the antidote only last a few minutes.

The binding of the antidotes is reversible and the enzyme will be freed before the victim dies. The antidotes bind to the enzymes faster than the nerve gas, so when both are in the body, the antidote will bind first and the nerve gas will be unable to bind to the enzymes.

Someone exposed to nerve gas has only a few minutes to inject the antidote before the damage is done. The first signs of nerve gas exposure are heavy salivation, chest tightening and dimming vision. Once the nerve gas has bound to most of the enzymes, the antidote is useless.

Although the war gases are very deadly, delivering them is not an easy task. Nerve and mustard gases are in fact liquids and must be sprayed into the air. According to *Newsweek*, to kill 50 percent of the American troops in a square kilometer of the desert, Iraqi missiles or planes would need to disperse at least 10 tons of a mustard gas or 4 tons of a nerve gas.



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Campus

Senate having difficulty with protest delivery

by Jeremy Stone Weber
staff writer

Faculty Senate officers are having difficulty meeting with state officials to deliver a senate-endorsed complaint concerning Board of Trustees' behavior.

Senate Chairperson Harold Lunde said the officers planned to hand deliver the complaint to Ohio Attorney General Lee Fisher and Board of Regents Chancellor Elaine Hairston.

The complaint stems from comments allegedly made by trustees in Jan. 1990 expressing unwillingness to work with the senate's elected representatives, specifically former senate chairperson Ann-Marie Lancaster. Several board members have denied the allegations.

The senate passed the resolution via a secret vote Nov. 6.

However, Lunde said he has not been able to set up a meeting with either the chancellor or the attorney general. Hairston has asked to see the resolution before deciding whether to meet with senate officers, and the senate is still

waiting to hear from Fisher. "We've done our job," Lunde

said. "You can't force a meeting, although hand-carrying the resolution would give it additional notice."

The senate has mailed a copy of the resolution to Hairston. Lunde said sources in the Attorney General's office told him Fisher was too busy to set up a meeting.

Ronald Stoner, the senate's Board of Regents representative, said Hairston's response does not mean she is not ignoring the resolution.

"I wouldn't read anything into that, just because she wanted to see it first," he said. "I think that would be true of anybody."

If Fisher does not respond to senate officers, mailing it to his office would be sufficient, Stoner added.

"I never did think delivering it in person was necessary," he said. "The chief value was just to state officially that the faculty senate decides who its representatives are."



That's No Dummy-That's an Art Major

Senior Art Major J.J. Lanza attempts to interpret a Fine Art Gallery exhibit titled "An Installation" by Claude Fixler. Fixler's exhibit will

be displayed weekdays until Feb. 27.

BG News/Todd Swanson

Coughlin

Continued from page 1.

anything they throw at me," he added.

Steeves said cases of discrimination are difficult to prove but he thinks he has sound evidence.

"I don't think it will be difficult to prove with the quote," he said, pointing to information from Schnitzer alleging Coughlin said to her: "I am homophobic, I admit it, I have a problem with it."



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Sports

Falcon women square off with MAC-leading Toledo

by Brian Dugger
sports writer

Parity. Every conference wants it, but the Mid-American Conference has it.

Going into the women's games this week, four teams still have a chance for the MAC championship.

Toledo leads the pack with a 10-3 mark, but Central Michigan (9-3), Bowling Green (8-4) and Kent State



Voll

(7-5) are close behind. Tonight at 5:45, the Falcons will attempt to make the race a little closer as they travel to Toledo to take on the front-running Rockets.

BG temporarily knocked UT out of first place earlier in the year when the Falcons pulled off a 69-64 upset over the Rockets.

After that game, Toledo head coach Bill Fennelly criticized the play of his team, but he said he's hoping for better things this time around.

"We need a better effort," Fennelly said. "Nobody played really well, so this time we need a couple people to step forward."

One of those people could be 6-1 forward/center Kim Sekulski. The senior enters the game as the

third leading scorer in the MAC at 16.2 points per game. Last week, she moved into sixth place on the all-time MAC scoring list with 1,550 points.

"They have a balanced team, but the player we're going to have to be concerned with is Sekulski," BG head coach Fran Voll said. "She's one of the top players in the conference."

Another concern for the Falcons will be the play of their offense against Toledo's defense. During the last six games, the Rockets have given up an average of 60.9 ppg. They've won five of those six games.

"They play a 2-3 zone basically, but they push it out so that it forces you to shoot from way outside," BG guard Susie Cassell said.

Which means perimeter shooting will be important to the Falcons. Judit Lendvay has been BG's most consistent scorer from the outside - converting 50 percent of her shots on the year.

In BG's latest win, a 83-72 decision over Eastern Michigan, the Falcons hit 56 percent of their shots. Eight of the 10 players who played hit at least half of their attempts.

The game could play a major factor in deciding the conference outcome, but BG will have three conference games remaining after Toledo, including a showdown against the fourth-place Flashers on Saturday.

"It's an important game, but it won't decide the final standings," Voll said. "However, whoever wins will stay in good position in the conference."

A conference whose first five teams are only separated by three games. That's called parity.

BG men seek revenge against rival Rockets

by Todd Herzog
sports writer

You can throw the records out the window. When the Falcons travel up I-75 to Savage Hall it doesn't seem to matter who the better team is on paper. It's almost guaranteed to be a close contest.

After 120 games between the long-time rivals, BG holds a slim 62-58 advantage. This includes wins in six of nine against the Rockets, with the last game going to Toledo in a 57-56 heart-breaker on Jan. 23 in Anderson Arena.

The hardluck Falcons had a double-digit lead erased once again on Saturday by Eastern Michigan and it all but erased BG's chance at the Mid-American Conference crown. BG now stands at 7-5 in league play and is two-and-one-

half games off EMU's pace (10-3).

In the first game against the Rockets, Toledo came out in the first half and played a slow down game, but it backfired and BG ran out to a 27-13 halftime lead. The Falcons increased the lead to 17 before UT capitalized on BG's complacency and rallied for the victory.

Since the game with the Falcons, the Rockets have gone 2-5 including losses at home to Ohio University and at Central Michigan last week.

The lone bright spot for Toledo of late has been 6-6 senior center Craig Sutters' play. Sutters is averaging 25 points a game during his last four contests.

Another highlight for UT coach Jay Eck is the outstanding play at both ends of the court by the 6-8 sophomore Tom Best. Best averages 12.8 ppg while hauling down a league-leading 8.9 rebounds a game.

Icers' confidence boosted
Sweep provides team positive feelings after slumpby Steve Easton
assistant sports editor

The sweep over the Miami Redskins didn't move the hockey team up in the standings. But the victories were just what the doctor ordered in terms of a morale-booster by providing the players a much-needed dose of confidence.

After going through a mind-boggling 14-game losing streak, something was needed to uplift the Falcons with the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs just around the corner.

"It gives us a lot of confidence with the playoffs only two weeks away," senior assistant captain Matt Ruchty said. "It showed us we could play sound offensive and defensive games two nights in a row. Hopefully, it's building momentum for the playoffs."

"The wins in the league really help our mental frame of mind even though Miami's not a top team," BG head coach Jerry York added.

After not scoring more than three goals at any time during its losing streak, BG has totalled 24

goals in its last four games. But it isn't just the leading goal scorers on the team putting the puck in the net. Twelve different players have scored the past two series against Ferris State and Miami.

"It's good that we got some goals from other people," Ruchty said. "Marty [Jiranek], Peter [Holmes], and Brett [Harkins] scored but we got a couple goals from other guys. It's time to start spreading goals around. We can't always count on the same people to score."

Despite falling behind 2-0 early in Saturday's contest, the Falcons rallied from the deficit to win only their fourth game when the opponent has scored first.

"We were able to keep our composure and come back," junior defenseman Otis Plageman said. "We never give up. It's always been that way. It's one of the big things about Bowling Green hockey that I've learned in my three years here."

"I don't think that there will ever be a BG team that will give up."

The positive results from the sweep of Miami may help the

younger players in the playoffs.

"A big part of hockey is having confidence especially when you have the talent that is on our team," sophomore defenseman Ken Klee said. "The success they have now will give them more confidence. So, in the big games they will have the confidence in themselves to do it."

Along with players' confidence comes a desire to work hard even against lesser teams such as Miami.

"We kept our intensity against a weaker team," junior center Martin Jiranek said. "In the past we've had tough times against Miami because we go in thinking this is an easy team. But we came out super hard and the first couple shifts we were pounding them."

A similar situation is upcoming this weekend against seventh-place Ohio State [8-18-4], something York and the team is quite aware of.

"It's important for us to keep this momentum going with our seniors' night Friday," York said. "Emotions are a tremendous part of a team late in the year, and our spirits are excellent right now."

York said he is leaning toward starting senior John Burke in goal Friday night.

"It's John's ballgame now," he said. "Late in the season if we get a goaltender playing well, we've got to ride with that particular goaltender. We're looking for consistency in goal."

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MAC, CCHA Standings



CCHA Standing

	W	L	T	Pts
Lake Superior	24	2	4	52
Michigan	24	5	3	51
Western Michigan	16	12	2	34
Ferris State	14	11	5	33
Michigan State	13	12	5	31
Bowling Green	12	16	2	26
Ohio State	8	18	4	20
Illinois-Chicago	8	20	2	18
Miami	2	25	3	7

MAC Men's Standing

	W	L	overall
Eastern Michigan	10	3	17-6
Miami	9	3	15-8
Ball State	8	4	18-6
Bowling Green	7	5	15-8
Ohio U.	7	6	14-10
Central Michigan	6	6	12-11
Toledo	5	8	12-14
Kent State	3	9	9-14
Western Michigan	1	12	4-19

MAC Women's Standing

	W	L	overall
Toledo	10	3	18-6
Central Michigan	9	3	17-5
Bowling Green	8	4	12-11
Kent State	7	5	14-9
Eastern Michigan	7	6	11-12
Miami	5	7	10-13
Ohio U.	5	8	9-15
Western Michigan	3	10	7-18
Ball State	2	10	6-17

Gymnasts set BG record in two wins

by Glen Lubbert
sports writer

They're back on a winning track.

That's the attitude of the women's gymnastics team after defeating Southeast Missouri State and Illinois State University this weekend.

The Falcons defeated both teams with a school-record 184.25 points which raised their record to 3-3 overall. The new mark eclipses last season's old record by one point.

The Division II Indians finished second with a score of 183.05 while the Redbirds finished third with a total of 181.55.

BG defeated ISU last year by more than two-and-a-half points. However, coach Charles Simpson was still expecting a competitive contest.

"Illinois State looked a lot better than last year," Simpson said. "I figured it would be a tough battle and it was."

Simpson was pleased with the team's efforts against both teams. He believed the depth of the Falcon squad led to the victory. However, he still expected both teams to score better.

"I was surprised they didn't score better all the way through," Simpson said. "We looked sharp. Southeast Missouri had some good talent, but they didn't show the team effort."

According to Simpson, it was BG's team effort which led to its victory.

Volleyball tryouts

Tryouts for the 1991 Bowling Green Spring Varsity Volleyball Team will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

Anyone interested in trying out must contact the volleyball office (372-2401) and pick up the necessary forms from the Anderson Arena training room from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. These forms and a physical examination must be completed prior to the tryout.

Also, the BG women's volleyball team is seeking a volunteer student manager for this spring and next fall. If interested, call the volleyball office at 372-2401.

Track squads fall short at Ohio Intercollegiates

by Patrick Murphy
sports writer

What goes up, must come down.

Although the theory only applies to gravity, the track team experienced the theory at the Ohio Intercollegiates.

"It's hard to get them up every weekend," said BG women's head track coach Steve Price. "It was an off weekend for the team."

The women, who finished first in the Ashland meet last week, finished a disappointing fourth (54 points) at the All-Ohio meet. Ohio State finished first (132.5 points) while Kent State (113) and Miami (64) also finished ahead of BG.

Senior Tracy Gaerke finished second in the 800-meter run (2:13.14). But she did not achieve her goal of qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"She had a lot of family there and she tightened up a bit," Price said. "But we are going to try to qualify her for the NCAA's in the mile this weekend."

BG finished third and fourth in the 55-meter hurdles. Junior Tara Allen ran a personal-record 8.50

and junior Ginger Lake was timed at 8.57.

Other performances included a new school-record by sophomore Andrea Lytle in the long jump. Her distance of 18 feet, 6 inches was good for fifth place at the meet.

Senior Tammy Asher finished fourth in the shot put (41 feet, 6.5 inches), and sophomore Sheri Triner finished third in the 3000 (10:33.8).

On the men's side, the team finished fifth at the meet scoring 45 points. They finished behind Toledo (64), Ohio University (78), Miami (84), and meet champion Ohio State (112).

One of the reasons for the low team score was the absence of the 35-pound weight throwers. It is an event the Big Ten does not have and is therefore dropped from the meet, men's head coach Sid Sink said.

"It has always been a sore point with us," he said in reference to the thrower's absence. "They have the attitude that if you want to throw it (35-pound weight), go somewhere else."

Despite the handicap, the Falcons managed to have two individual champions at the meet.

Junior Bill Overla captured the shot put with a school-record distance of 54 feet, 8.5 inches, while sophomore Shawn Blanchett won the 55 in 6.44 seconds.

In the high jump, freshman Rameir Martin finished second (6 feet, 8.5 inches).

Overall, the team did not finish as well as Sink would have hoped.

"We lacked intensity and didn't compete as well as we should have," he said. "We should have finished second. Now we need to bounce back and have a good meet this weekend."

CHARLESTOWN and MID AM MANOR APARTMENTS

Within walking distance to campus for summer 1991 and 1991 - 92 school year.

2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, gas heat & water included, air conditioning.

Contact: Resident Manager
641 Third St., Apt. 4, B.G.
352-4380

☆☆NRHH☆☆

National Residence Hall Honorary

This organization is now being established to recognize those students who have made outstanding contributions to residence hall life. Members are selected on the basis of their commitment, dedication, leadership, and effort.

Minimum 2.5 GPA required. Applications are now available in 425 Student Services Building and must be returned by February 22nd by 5pm.

HOWARD'S club H

210 N. Main

352-9951

Wednesday
February 20th **BIG HUNK O' CHEESE**
Thur. - Sat.
February
21st - 23rd **KENNY REEVES**

18-20 Welcome
\$2.00 cover after 9:30
21 and Over
\$1.00 cover after 9:30

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat.: Noon 'til 2:30 a.m.
Sunday: 2:00 p.m. 'til 2:30 a.m.



★Mini-Pitchers Every Day★

Dating * Relationships * Sex * Dating * Relationships * Sex * Dating

RELATIONSHIPS
DATING
SEX

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

Thursday, Feb 21 & 28
7:30 pm
at
Prout Chapel, BGSU

* Sponsored by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Dating * Relationships * Sex * Dating * Relationships * Sex * Dating

Now you can afford to dream in color.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

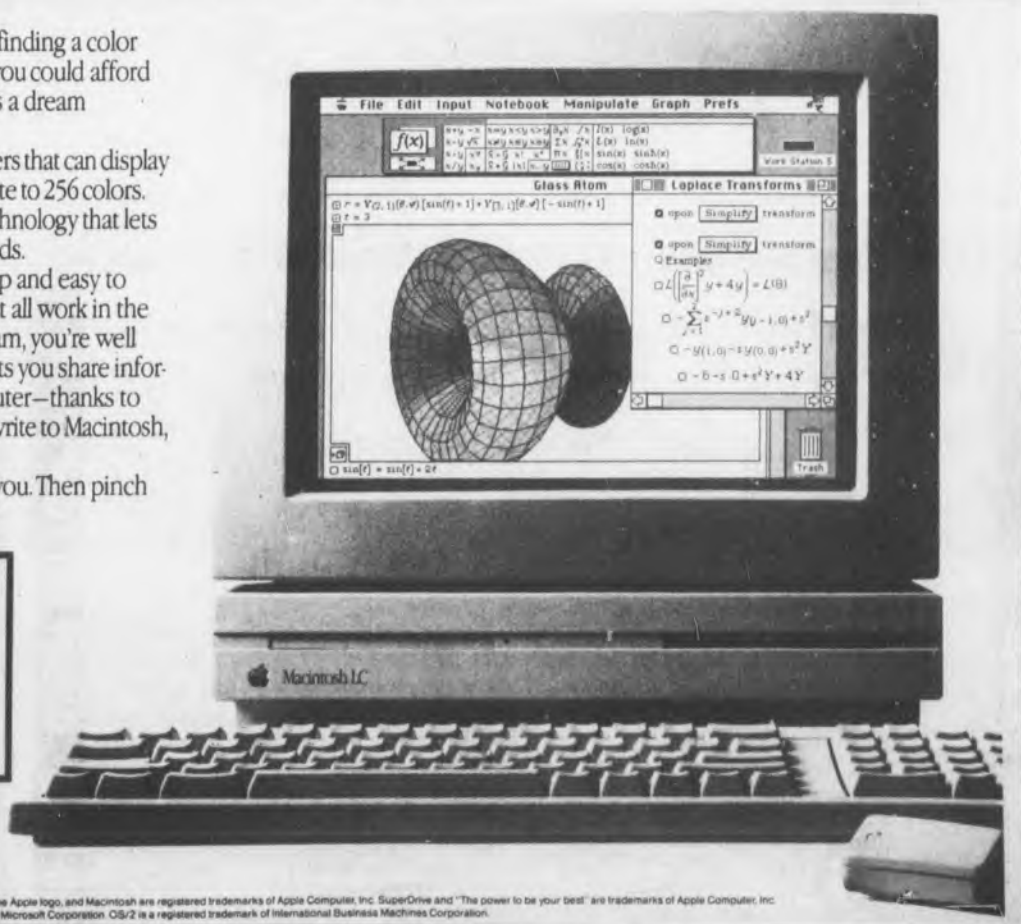
If you thought that finding a color Macintosh* system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple* SuperDrive*, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.

For information on student, faculty, and staff discounts on Macintosh computers call 372-7724.



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TIRED

OF

ROOMMATE

HASSLES?

TRY A ONE

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EFFICIENCY

at POE ROAD

APARTMENTS

215 E. Poe Road

Call 352-0717

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

**** Attn MIS Students ****
ASM Meeting Feb. 20 BA 117 8 pm
Speaker: Joel Tracy from Marathon Oil

JOIN REACH OUT!
A Social Service Organization
9 pm Wednesdays, 200 Moseley

**** GREEKS ****
If your composite ran in the 1990 Kay and you would like it back, stop by or call the office at 2-8086.

**** WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS ****
Don't miss the meeting at 7 pm, Wed., Feb. 20 in 300 Moseley. Be there to run for or vote on the vice president of programming position. Our speaker will be Bill Monks from Beardsley & Associates, Inc., and he will be speaking about television production. Questions? Call Amy at 354-8705.

BE A CAMPUS KNOW-KNOW WORK AT CAMPUS FACT LINE

100 applications for positions next fall will be available at 8 a.m. tomorrow at Student Employment, 460 Stu. Serv.

Open to all freshmen and sophomores

Bob Marley Tribute with REGGAE by Groove-master, Caribbean Association, APA, PSO, ECAP, GSS, MAP, Women for Women, Sat. Feb. 23, 9 pm, NE Commons. One Love, One Heart, Let's Get Together and Feel Alright.

EUCRE NIGHT AT DRY DOCK

This Sat. night, Feb. 23, from 9:00 pm to 1 am. Dry Dock is bringing in the cards for a night of heavy EUCRE PLAYING! We are having a Double-Elimination Tournament to see just who is (are) the best Euchre players in BG. Come join the fun & excitement. Saturday! Sign-ups at the door.

FRANCE IN YOUR FUTURE?

Summer French Cluster
Finishes language requirement, 10 hrs credit-Cultural immersion. Now's the time!

Information Meeting Wed Feb 20
French House, 7:30 pm

Happy Hours at Good Tymes Pub
5 - 9 pm Thursday, February 21
Proceeds to benefit Reach Out

Lose up to 25 lbs. in 30 days for \$99.00. Call Formu 3 Weight Loss today, 354-4500.

MCAT * MCAT * MCAT

There will be an MCAT review for anyone taking the test in the spring or the fall in 227 LSC, Thursday February 21 from 7-9 pm.

Phi Beta Lambda

welcomes
Don Kennedy and John Fanger
of Westinghouse
Wednesday, Feb. 20 8:00 in BA 112
Formal Business Attire
Refreshments served
All Welcome

PI SIGMA EPSILON

Formal Meeting
Speaker: Mike Keller
of Greyhound/Dial
Wednesday Feb. 20
7:30 in the Stateroom
OPEN TO ALL
PI SIGMA EPSILON

Post-Abortion Healing
Karen Keltzman of Adrian Crisis Pregnancy
Center Speaks on Post-Abortion Syndrome
8:00 pm Wednesday, Feb. 20
Faculty Lounge, 2nd Floor Union

SPANISH CLUB

Conversation Hour
Wednesday, 9:00 PM
Easy Street Cafe

The On-Campus Housing Office will be CLOSED Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 20 & 21. The staff will be participating in Project 90 Training. Please stop in another day. Thanks.

WOMEN FOR WOMEN FILM SERIES

"Liana"
A funny and realistic look at the new life of a young university wife who leaves her husband for another professor.
6 pm Fri. Feb. 22, State Room, Union Free

WFLA Presents:

100 RICH OLDE NIGHTMARES

featuring:

100 Proof, Rich Michael Band,
Older Crow Bone, Uncle Mike's Nightmare
Good Times tonight! 10 pm

LOST & FOUND

Lost - pair of reading glasses. Brown w/dark brown leather case. If found please call D.G. at 353-6450.

Women's jacket found at a party. Please describe. Call 354-4690.

SERVICES OFFERED

DON'T LOSE YOUR RENTAL DEPOSIT!
HAVE DAMAGES REPAIRED!
FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL SEAN
352-7763, LEAVE MESSAGE

Income taxes prepared! Starting at \$10. Call Jackie at 354-7774.

PREGNANT?
We can help. Free pregnancy tests and supportive services. Confidential. BG Pregnancy Center. Call 354-HOPE.

PERSONALS

**** SPRING BREAK SUNGLASS SPECIAL ****
20% OFF Ray-Ban, Bolle, Vuarnet & more
Booth at Math-Science Bldg. today and Weds.
Doug 353-9498 (Drs. Beattie & Archer)

ADOPTION

College grad's happily married
childless wish to adopt white
newborn from birthmother with
similar background. College
education, a stable home with
an abundance of love is assured.

Please help us make our dream
come true. All medical & legal
expenses paid.

Confidential
Call Collect
305-341-5901

ALPHA XI DELTA * DELTA TAU DELTA

Congratulations to Drew Agosti and Sonda
Schmidt on your Valentine's Day Pining!
Your littles... Jamie and Leigh Ann

ANCHOR SPLASH

Happy Hours 6-9 Thursday
Tuxedo Junction
ANCHOR SPLASH

ANCHOR SPLASH

Sunday 1-4 pm
Cooper Pool
ANCHOR SPLASH

APPLY TOMORROW

for a
CAMPUS FACT LINE
position next fall

Open to freshmen and sophomores
Applications at Student Employment
460 Student Services

ATTENTION HOCKEY FANS

A special gathering is planned for
the last away game of the season.
The BGSCU Columbus Alumni Chapter is
hosting a pre- and post-game event
at the Holiday Inn on Lane Ave.
(across from the hockey arena)
at O.S.U. on Friday, February 23.
Just look for the brown & orange
and meet local alumni!
Check the BG ticket office
for ticket availability.
For more information call Allen Zink
at the Alumni Center 372-2701.

BE A CAMPUS KNOW-KNOW WORK AT CAMPUS FACT LINE

100 applications for positions next fall
will be available at 8 am tomorrow
at Student Employment, 460 Stu. Serv.
Open to all freshmen and sophomores

Chi Omega

Twister
is
coming...

Come see Tim Riley, columnist for the Boston
Phoenix and rock critic discuss the
dwindling First Amendment rights of America!
Is this the dawn of Big Brother? Find out
February 26 at 7:30 pm.

Dry Cleaning Service
Jeans - N - Things
531 Ridge St.

DZ DZ DZ DZ

Delta Zeta would like to congratulate their Rho
Chi's for Rush 1991!

Angie Haas
Shannon Alkire

DZ DZ DZ DZ

EUCRE NIGHT AT DRY DOCK
This Sat. night, Feb. 23 from 9:00 pm - 1 am.
Dry Dock is bringing in the cards for a night of
heavy EUCRE PLAYING! We are having a
Double-Elimination Tournament to see just who
is (are) the best Euchre players in BG. Come
join the fun & excitement. Saturday! Sign-ups at
the door.

Fashion Merchandising Association
ICE SKATING PARTY
Wed. Feb. 20 8-10 Ice Arena
\$2 with BG ID
FUN FUN Bring friends!!

Find the Cost of Freedom, Sex, Satanism,
and Flag Burning at the Dawn of Censorship.
Are your rights being taken away by the
Government you elected? Find out when Tim
Riley lectures on 2/26 at 7:30 in the Ball-
room.

GAY/LESBIAN INFORMATION LINE
If you have questions about homosexuality or
the gay community in Northwest Ohio, call
352-LAGA (352-4252) from 7-10 pm Mon-
days, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Interested in Mary Kay products? Call Pam at
352-4915 anytime.

Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma
The Brothers of Kappa Sigma would like to
congratulate Rich King, Greg Valandingham,
and Doug Heck on being accepted to Order of
Omega.

Congratulations!

Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma Kappa Sigma

MARK'S

Every Tues - Greek Night
Every Wed - Ladies Night (no cover
for ladies) Daily Drink Specials
19 & over Welcome!
Every Sun & Mon -
Large 1-item pizza for \$5.00
(in-house or carry-out only)

PI SIGMA EPSILON

Formal Meeting
Speaker: Mike Keller
of Greyhound/Dial
Wednesday Feb. 20
7:30 pm in the Stateroom
OPEN TO ALL
PI SIGMA EPSILON

REGGAE Tribute to Bob Marley with Groove-
master, Caribbean Association, Sat. Feb. 23,
9pm, NE Commons. Emancipate yourself from
mental slavery, none but ourselves can free our
minds.

RESIDENCE HALLS

OFFER FREE TUTORING
Math, Biology, Accounting, and Statistics
offered Mon-Wed. Call any residence hall front
desk for details. Sponsored by Residential Ser-
vices and the Math Dept.

Shelly Miller

Happy Number 22
Let's go out & drink some brew
Your my best friend, you know it's true
Together forever, me and you.
Brad

SPRING BREAK SALE

Entire Stock of Spring & Summer Clothing
40% to 70% Off!
1991 Bathing Suits not included
Greek wear, sweat wear, & jackets
Jeans - N - Things
531 Ridge St.

Spring Break '91

Don't get left behind.
Spring Break Trips are going fast!
Daytona \$149.00
Cancun \$399.00
Call Phil or Doug 354-2990

SPRING BREAK '91: DAYTONA OR CANCUN

Cancun \$399, Daytona \$149
Don't miss out on the best Spring Break trips
available, reserve your fun in the sun now.
spots are filling up fast! Call Kathy for more in-
formation at 354-5687.

Start a tradition!

Rock the Town!
-UPTOWN-
presents Rock & Roll
Thursdays, all nite long
Thur. Mar. 7 Annual Spring
Break Trip Giveaway!!
No cover 21 \$1 under 21 all nite!

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We have money to help you pay your college
bills. Guaranteed. 919-876-7891 SCI, 7401
Louisburg, Raleigh, N.C. 27604.

We have money to help you pay your college
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Louisburg, Raleigh, N.C. 27604.

"Spring Break Travel Scout, an 1-75 guide.
Lists 1100 major restaurants, service stations
& hotels exit by exit at over 225 exits from
Michigan to Florida. Only \$6.95! Remit to:
The West Group, PO Box 30158, Cincinnati, OH
45230.

WANTED

1 or 2 roommates for Summer '91. Beautiful
Fox Run apartment. \$300.00 per person whole
summer. Kim: 354-8513. Leave message.

1-2 Christian female roommate(s) needed for
Fall '91 Call Kym 353-8434.

2 roommates needed to sublease a great house
very close to campus for Summer '91. Afford-
able, no additional charge for subleasing. Call
Jody or Kim at 353-6075.

HELPI! 1-2 female roommates needed for sum-
mer. Call 353-9639 after 6:30 pm.

Looking for two fun girls to live in AWESOME
apartment. Garage, outside desk, 2 bdrms. with
2 double beds in ea. Close to campus - Call
ASAP. 372-3194. Leave message.

Sublease our house this summer, 460/mo. u-
tilities for up to four people. 2 blocks from cam-
pus on S. College. Call 354-5082.

HELP WANTED

250 COUNSELORS and instructors needed!
Private, coed, summer camp in Pocono Moun-
tains, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Lohkan, PO
Box 2348G, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (908)
276-0998.

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials.
Now hiring all ages. For casting info. Call (615)
779-7111 Ext. T-883.

CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR CO-ED,
SPORTS ORIENTED CAMP located in north-
eastern Pa. near New York City. We have open-
ings for general counselors as well as special-
ists in both land and water sports. Specialty
areas include baseball, tennis, basketball, soc-
cer, lacrosse, hockey, waterskiing, sailing,
scuba, WSI, canoeing, windsurfing, gymnastics,
archery, fencing, arts & crafts, piano ac-
companied, drama, radio, and rocketry. Pioneer-
ing staff needed for both land and canoe trips
and for our ropes challenge course. Our
openings may be available. Salaries
\$100-\$200 per week plus room, board, and
travel. We will be conducting on-campus in-
terviews on March 5th. For information call or
write: G. Lustig, 80 W. 66th St., 28A, New
York, N.Y. 10023; tel. #212-724-0113.

APPLY TOMORROW

for a
CAMPUS FACT LINE
position next fall

Open to freshmen and sophomores
Applications at Student Employment
460 Student Services

COMMUNITY RECREATION AIDS

Recreation Programs provided for men-
tally/physically handicapped persons at
Maumee location. Applicants should be cre-
ative, with a desire to work with disabled children
and their families. Programs are offered Friday
evenings and Saturdays 10 am to 5 pm with in-
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days. Previous experience with MR/DD help-
ful. Submit resume/application to Sunshine
Children's Home, 7223 Maumee Western Rd.
Maumee, OH 43537. E.O.E.

CONSTRUCTION JOBS now hiring all pos-
itions. Both skilled & unskilled. Male & Female
openings. For info. call (615)779-5505 Ext.
J255

Earn great commissions as our campus repre-
sentative for student financial aid service. Easy
work. Start immediately. Call Mr. Miller (216)
666-2863, days.

Excellent Income! Easy Work! Assemble
products at home. Call Now! 1-601-388-8242
ext. H2593, 24 hours.

Help needed to take care of lady in her home. 8
hr. shift or live in. 352-2311

Teacher Jr. High for Christian Day School. BS
degree. Starting \$16,500. Start Fall '91. No
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Woodville, OH 43469

TIMBER LAKE CAMPS

Located in N.Y.'s Catskill Mountains seek gen-
eral Counselors, Athletic Instructors, and INS-
s. On Campus Interviews. **TOP SALARIES-
TRAVEL ALLOWANCE.** 1-800-828-CAMP
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Triple 'A' Student Painters is seeking energetic,
hard working individuals who like to work out-
side painting full-time for the summer in the
Toledo, BG, and Findlay areas. \$5-6/hr. Expe-
rience not required. For more information call
1-800-543-3792.

FOR SALE

1980 Camaro 350, 2 barrel very solid. Very
dependable. Chrome wheels Check it out.
\$700. 353-5718

1990 Dodge Grand Caravan, black cherry, AC,
AM/FM/CASS, 7 pass, Clean! \$18,500 Call
352-1501 (message) or 372-2187.

FOR SALE

10" Color Television
\$50 - Call 354-8848

FOR SALE

Rossignol Quantum Skis 180's
Excellent condition only \$250
Call 372-5400

Must Sell 2 yr. old CD Player \$80, gold star
VCR, needs part \$60! Call 354-6447 ask for
Ron or leave message.

'91 Plymouth Horizon. New automatic trans-
mission, new timing belt, new tires, AM/FM
cassette. Good running condition. \$850 or
best offer. Call (message) 372-4588.

FOR RENT

2 BDRM APTS-FURN & UNFURN
Near Harshman. Free heat & cable TV
9-12 or Summer lease. Rate-info sheets
avail. front desk Best Western Falcon
Plaza Motel (across from Harshman).

2 bedroom apt. on E. Merry. 1 person needed
to sublease IMMEDIATELY. Lease expires May
31. \$160/mo. & utilities. Call Dwight at
354-5138. Leave message.

4 bdrm. unfurn. home 1/2 block from campus.
Avail. Fall 1991. 12 month lease only. Call
419-885-8307.

525 Manville - 3 BR house - \$520 & util.
530 Manville - 2 BR house - \$375 & util.
605 5th, Apt. B-2 BR apt. - \$300 & util.
12 month leases only starting in May.
Steve Smith * 352-8917

816 SECOND

2-3 BR duplex
newly remodelled
close to campus

NEWLOVE RENTALS
328 S. MAIN 352-5620

704 5th St.

2 bedroom, completely furn.
Microwave, A.C. & laundry facil.
2, 3, 4 person rates
352-3445
Hours 9 - 9, local owner

709 FIFTH

2 BR BRAND NEW apts
2 full baths & dishwasher
9 1/2 & 12 mo leases
private parking
NEWLOVE RENTALS
328 S. Main, 352-5620

801 SIXTH

2 BR unfurn HOUSE
large yard
1 year lease

NEWLOVE RENTALS

328 S. Main, 352-5620

801/803

2 BR furn & unfurn apts.
free heat, water, & sewer
9 1/2 mo leases
laundry facilities
private parking
NEWLOVE RENTALS
328 S. Main, 352-5620

803/815 8th. Senior & Grads. 2 Br. Gas Heat,
A/C. Spacious. 9 1/2 & 12 mo. leases. Laun-
dry, private parking. **Jay-Mar Apts.** 354-6036.

824 Sixth

2 BR furn & unfurn apts.
free heat, water, & sewer
quiet building
laundry facilities
private parking
NEWLOVE RENTALS
328 S. Main, 352-5620

Adjacent to campus with lots of parking. House
with 2 apartments: furnished 1 bedroom for 1
or 2 people. Available May; partly furnished 3
bedroom for 3 or 4 people. Available August.
12 month leases. Call 352-7505 ext. 280,
after 5:00 pm 352-3406.

Carly Rentals - 2 bedroom apts/houses for 2 -
3 - 4 students. Very near campus. **New Rates
Available!** Call 352-7365.

D & G Rentals

Apartments for 1991-92 school year. 12
month leases starting May or August. All within
3 blocks of campus. From \$395 / month. Call
287-3233 or 287-4255.

Efficiency apt. available immediately.
352-2663

Houses for rent. 2 & 3 bedrooms. 1991-1992
school year. Call 352-2330 or 354-2854 after
6:00 pm.

Need an apt. for summer or fall?

WE HAVE NEARLY 500 UNITS
furnished or unfurnished apts.
CALL JOHN NEWLOVE REAL ESTATE
at 354-2280 or stop by 319 E. Wooster
(across from Taco Bell)
to pick up our listing & speak
with our friendly staff.

Nice 3 bedroom house, close to campus, low u-
tilities. 12 month lease. Starting August '91.
\$575 / mo. 718 Third St. call Carla at
1-433-4474.

One & Two BR furn. apts. 9 & 12 mo. and sum-
mer leases avail. S & V Rentals 500 Lehman
(next to bus station). 352-7454.

Private Renter 4 Bedroom, Large closets large
bath Kitchen & Living Room \$640 per month.
Call 353-1731.

Ready to settle down in quieter surroundings?
710 Seventh St. 2 bedroom unfurn. heat & AC
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Rms. for rent for sum. 2 bks. from campus. All
utilities pd. Chris 352-7970.

Single Rooms available now.
Call 352-7365

Sublease Special. 1 bdrm.
Apt. avail. immed., call for details 352-3785.

Three apartments in house,
Close to campus, 443 N. Enterprise:
Apt. A 1 bdrm., cute, 12 mo. lease
Aug. '91 \$340/mo.
Apt. B 3 bdrm., LR, kitchen, den, bath,
12 mo. lease, August '91 \$575/mo.
Apt. C Large efficiency, 12 mo. lease, Aug. '91
\$285/mo.
Call Carla at 1-433-4474

We're now leasing for the new rental season 1,
2, and 3 bedroom units. Yes we allow pets. Call
354-8800 between 1:30 and 5:00 pm.